

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of its people.

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No. 50

## Richmond Streets to Be Made White Ways

Property Owners in Contra Costa County Favors Lights Plans

An electric lighting system for Nevin avenue from Sixth st. to Tenth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth streets from Macdonald to Nevin is favored by 63% of the property owners affected, and the city council Monday night ordered the city engineer to submit plans and specifications for the improvement.

City Engineer Hoffman estimated the costs at \$2.98 a front foot. A 25-foot frontage would be assessed \$75, while a broadside lot facing on Macdonald would pay \$164; a broadside on South Nevin would pay \$235, and a broadside north of Nevin would pay \$156.

The city is to pay a share of cost of maintenance equal to the cost of the present lighting system on the streets included in the district. Property owners in the district are to pay the balance.

The vote of the council on the lighting improvement was 4-3. Black, Fenner, Hinckley and Martin voting yes, and Chandler, Collins and Paulsen voting no.

The Tenth and 23d street lighting plans were not taken up by the council.

## Curry Introduces Bill For R. R. Bridge

Washington, Dec. 7.—Representative Curry, republican, California, introduced a bill yesterday to authorize the secretary of war to grant to the Southern Pacific railway a right of way across the Benicia arsenal military reservation, California, for railroad purposes.

Funeral services of Mrs. Ida M. Booth, 60, of El Cerrito, were held yesterday, interment at Sunset. She is survived by a husband and several children.



A telephone is a true Christmas gift

It is the thoughtfulness of a Christmas gift that counts.

To give your partner in the home a Telephone, so that she may be saved running so many errands, is to give her something expressive of true thoughtfulness.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

## The Christmas Spirit



## Edleson Heads School Students

Leon Edleson has been chosen president of the student body of the Longfellow Junior high school of Richmond at the semi-annual elections. Eleven Cometta is the new vice president. The secretaryship was won by Jean De Borden, while Clair Sargent will hold the position of treasurer. Albert Lilly is the commissioner of law and order for the coming spring semester, and Leonard Combs the athletic manager. Installations are to be held next week.

## First Baptist Concert

The First Baptist Church musical program to be given at the church next Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th, promises to be an elaborate one, and those attending will be surprised at the talent secured to render the various numbers. Selections from the greatest composers, both vocal and instrumental, will be rendered by well known artists of Richmond and other bay cities. See the program on page 4.

Arthur Brandt of Berkeley, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks, will pay his official visit to Richmond lodge next Tuesday night, when a class of candidates will be initiated.

## Gift Suggestions

There are many suggestions, and in thinking it over one of the most useful and always appreciated is a pair of glasses, made to fit your eyes properly by an optometrist of statewide reputation, a man who for a lifetime has followed the art of correcting eye defects, and in improving one's vision, a most benevolent calling.

F. W. Laufer, 487 14th street, Oakland, has many friends in the eastbay district where he has been established in business many years. He is a personal friend of the publisher of this paper. Have him improve your vision by fitting you with glasses that will cause you much happiness at the coming Yuletide. You will never regret having your eyesight corrected by Laufer, 487 14th st., Oakland, near Washington.

## Business Disaster

Robert, seven years old, out riding with his parents, passed the local drug store, which had just changed hands. "What has happened to Mr. Brown?" he was asked.

"Oh," replied Robert casually, "he's out of business; he went bank-robbed."

A storage battery which weighs 39 tons drives the largest electric locomotive in the world.

## Something to Think About

Did you ever stop to think— That if you spend your money in some other city and your neighbors do the same, what will become of your home city?

That if you see your neighbors spending their money in some other city, don't get down-hearted but talk to them and show them the error of their ways. Some of them sometimes don't realize how they are harming the city they should love.

That the other place just out of sight can't compare with your city. That's the way it is with many citizens. They continually "knock" their city and wish they lived somewhere else. And when they go away, if they do, they find that not all is gold that glitters.

That your city is as good a place to live in and to do business in as any other city. It is a good town if you will do your share to make it so. Boost your city—trade at home—buy home made products—keep your dollar at home and it will eventually come back to you with interest. Why not come to a realization of this fact and live up to it?

## New System of Numbering Plates

The new system of numbering automobile licenses has made possible the low number system. Everyone would like a low number. It looks important, they are easy to remember and a dozen other reasons are advanced.

This year all of California's 2,000,000 or more motorists will get plates with not more than five numbers.

One-fifth of the licenses issued will have numbers under 50,000 and one half of the total issued will bear numerals which will not exceed 50,000.

## True to Form

A certain continuity writer, recently given his liberty in the divorce court, declared in his petition that his married life had run in perfect continuity from start to finish.

"I don't think I quite understand you," remarked the court.

"Well, your honor, it was this way: she tied off with soft pillows and now it's flannels and rolling pins."

A classified adv. will sell it

## Al Jolson at Vitaphone, Oakland

Al Jolson, famed as a blackface comedian, lays aside burnt cork for the greater part of his Warner Bros. Vitaphone special, "The Singing Fool," now at the Vitaphone theatre, Oakland, and to a great extent plays his role straight. And he plays it not as a clowning, wisecracking comedian, but with an emotional power and depth of feeling that is remarkable.

Thus this excellent screen production presents a new Al Jolson—a finished, dramatic actor who in his new medium exercises an even greater sway over the hearts of his audience than before.

As a singing waiter in a New York night club, and later as master of ceremonies in the gayest of the city's cabarets, Jolson is seen as a man almost beaten down by the heavy hand of tragedy, following a beginning that seemed to promise him every human joy.

Heading the star's supporting company are two leading ladies in the persons of Betty Bronson and Josephine Dunn, and a host of other players, including Reed Howes, Arthur Houseman, David Lee, Edward Martindale and Robert Emmett O'Connor.

The engagement is limited and the performances are continuous starting at 11 a. m. daily. Regular Vitaphone prices prevail.

## Introduced

When Gen. Hugh Leach Scott was superintendent of West Point he frequently visited the White House to see President Roosevelt. Once he arrived to find the President conferring with many different groups. After progressing around the room from group to group, Roosevelt turned suddenly to Scott.

"I announced myself as 'Colonel Scott from West Point,'" relates the general in "Some Memories of a Soldier."

The President took the skirts of his long frock coat in each hand, and making a curtsy like a girl said—quick as a flash:

"I am Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States," and then laughed loud enough to be heard outside.

## Value of Courtesy

Courtesy, or an expression of thanks can offset a mistake many times. The other evening I saw a man drive in front of another car at the corner of Lynde and Washington streets when he had no right to do so. The party who had the right of way appeared to be peeved at first, but as soon as the other motorist shouted, "I beg your pardon," the reply came forth: "That is perfectly all right." Courtesy is never out of place and it is well to use it at all times even if only to keep the peace.—Salom News.

## World War Veterans Legislative Program

Work on Inner Harbor Wharf Is Going Forward

The concrete flooring of the new Parr-Richmond inner harbor terminal, work on which was postponed on account of the weather, will be completed on schedule time.

The piling that extends below the water line will soon be driven. The wharf building when completed will be 900 feet long with tracks on both sides. The wharf fronts on water dredged to a depth of 30 feet. This depth will accommodate the largest ocean going ships that make this port.

San Pablo is against the 10th street short cut from the tank farm to the junction with the extension of 10th. A petition of 400 signers filed a protest.

## Heroic Remedies for Ills of Human Body

Thomas Beddoes, an alert physician of 125 years ago in England, noticed there was something peculiar about the breath of a cow and decided that it must be a good medicine for human beings. For some time he administered this remedy in large doses by tying up a cow and standing the sufferer in front of her to inhale the cow's exhalations through a large funnel. No great cures were recorded but the unique treatment recalls the Baltimore physician's patient, who, according to a tale of pre-Civil war days, became discouraged with the little progress being made in banishing his tuberculosis and asked the doctor for permission to try a treatment he had thought of.

The physician, believing the case hopeless, told his patient to go ahead if the method required no great exertion and was much surprised when, six months later, the man came back the very picture of health. Asked what he had done, the patient said that each morning he had risen and with nothing but a bathrobe around him had run a mile to an ice-cold spring, leaped in and stood there immersed to his neck for 15 minutes. The story, a writer in the Detroit News comments, has few believers in medical circles.

## Gradation of Heavens

To be in the seventh heaven means to be supremely happy. According to Mohammed, there are seven heavens. The seventh, says the Koran, is formed of divine light beyond the power of description. Each inhabitant is bigger than the entire earth, and has 70,000 heads, each head 70,000 tongues, each mouth 70,000 tongues, and each tongue speaks 70,000 languages, and all of them are continually engaged in chanting the praises of the Most High. It was in the seventh heaven that Mohammed met Abraham. The Caballists also believe in seven heavens, each rising in happiness above the other, the seventh being the abode of God and the highest class of angels.

## All Menace Akin

This is the most important lesson that a man can learn—that all men are really alike; that all creeds and opinions are nothing but the mere result of a chance and temperament; and that no party is, on the whole, better than another; that no creed does more than shadow imperfectly forth some one side of the truth; and it is only when you begin to see this that you can feel that pity for mankind, that sympathy with its disappointments and follies and its natural human hopes, which have such a little time of growth, and a sure season of decay.—J. I. L. Shorthouse.

Experiments made at Giant forest, Sequoi National park, have shown that the California Big Tree or Sequoia gigantea sometimes retains its cones for 10 years before they drop and discharge their seed contents.

The seeds are preserved from weather and fungi by a powdery pigment which gives them a waterproof and germproof gloss. This pigment when dissolved in water makes a good writing fluid or furniture stain of a rich, murex color.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Release the junk in your basement or garage with a classified.

## Universal Draft Bill Endorsed By Legion

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—With the convening of congress on Monday, California war veterans, moving through the American Legion, joined in an appeal to Senators Hiram W. Johnson and Samuel M. Shortridge and to the eleven members of the house of representatives from this state to support the American Legion's legislative program now before Congress.

Foremost in the American Legion's legislative program, according to word received by State Commander Frank N. Belgrano, Jr. from National Commander Paul V. McNutt at Washington is the universal draft bill which would draft capital and labor as well as soldiers and sailors during times of national emergencies. Next comes the demand for "the maintenance of a navy on a parity with other navies, notably Great Britain."

"The Butler bill, passed by the house and pending in the senate, would restore, in part only, our lost ratio," Commander Belgrano declares. "This measure provides 15 fast scout cruisers and one airplane carrier. The legion stands firmly for the regaining of our lost naval parity."

Amendments to the world war veterans' act for the care of the sick and disabled from the great war includes the following:

1. Establishment of a medical corps in the veterans' bureau.
2. Mandatory hospitalization.
3. Elimination of hospitalization charges for fleet naval reserve.
4. Necessary dental treatment for hospitalized veterans.
5. Benefits of act be extended to men discharged from the draft.
6. Placing of members of the army school of nursing on parity in hospitalization, compensation and other benefits with members of the army nurse corps.
7. Increase in compensation for dependents.
8. Resolution opposing La Guardia bill, which provides allowance of \$4.75 per diem for tuberculosis beneficiaries of veterans' bureau in lieu of hospital treatment.

It was recommended that additional hospital facilities be constructed in California, and that \$2,100,000, already authorized, be made available for the construction of 12 modern buildings and utilities at the Pacific branch of the soldiers' home at Sateville, California.

Dr. W. W. Fraser attended court at Martinez Monday as a witness.

## Diamonds For Gifts

A. F. Edwards, 1227-29 Broadway, Oakland, established in 1873, is a reliable jeweler. Fifty years in business is proof that a house must have the confidence of the community. Mr. Edwards has seen the eastbay grow from a small community to its present proportions. Thousands can testify to his reliability, his qualifications as a most dependable citizen and business man. His holiday goods now on display are extremely attractive Christmas gift time. You love jewelry, diamonds and silverware. Edwards can please you; the most fastidious and exacting go to Edwards. They bank on his word.

Diamonds! The kind that have the fire, the inspiring qualities, just the loveliest present for HER. Edwards has them.

BABY CHICKS—Golden Buff and White Leghorns, (Thorwell-Tanger strains) Black Minorcas, E. I. Reds, (Queen Bee strain), Barred Rocks and Turkeys. Place your orders early for mid-winter chicks. Black Crows, also bright, Cal.





## When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

## PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

### Amazing Feats.

These are surprising days. Young girls and twelve-year-old boys are doing amazing feats of mountain climbing. But more surprising than this is something a guide at Grindelwald told a correspondent to the London Daily Chronicle a short time ago. "Tomorrow," he said, "I take an English lady to the top of the Elger. She is seventy-two, and a few years ago she climbed the Schreckhorn."

### Will Cold Worry You This Winter?

Some men throw off a cold within a few hours of contracting it. Anyone can do it with the aid of a simple compound which comes in tablet form, and is no trouble to take or to always have about you. Don't "dope" yourself when you catch cold; use Pape's Cold Compound. Men and women everywhere rely on this amazing little tablet.—Adv.

### Newspaper Circulation.

The Editor and Publisher Year Book for 1928 says that average daily circulation of newspapers throughout the United States is: Morning, 14,445,884; evening, 23,820,933; Sunday, 25,467,037.

### The Muttonheads.

He-This lamb seems a little tough. She-Oh, don't let's talk chop.—Everybody's Weekly.

## ENDS COUGH



### All Should Know This Thing To Do

An Ohio woman says: "I took Glessco for a cough that had bothered me for some time and it did wonders for me. I can recommend it to everyone."

It is so easy to be suffering from coughs and colds if you know this simple thing to do. Ask any physician—any trained nurse—about the remarkable properties of Glessco. Try it yourself and know what real freedom from coughs and colds can be. Glessco relieves cough in babies without causing vomiting—cures and lightens whooping cough. So keep it always at hand in your home for every member of the family. Contains no opiates. All druggists and most general stores have Glessco.

## DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO

Cough and Croup Remedy  
THE GLESSNER COMPANY  
Findlay, Ohio (7)  
Send me at once a liberal Free Trial bottle of Dr. Drake's GLESSCO and a copy of the book, "Diseases of Infants and Children."  
Name.....  
Address.....

## Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system as prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than your grandmother's day.

## CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

While attempting to save his wife from drowning, Earl F. Mills, 26, of Turlock, California, lost his life at Wilkinson Ferry, near Luccedale.

Family trees of Californians are to have closer scrutiny and those in whose ancestral branches are hanging other things than escutcheons may make the best of it. The American Biographical and Genealogical Society, just incorporated, is prepared to make a general survey of the arboreal decorations of first and last families of the state.

Favored by a strong tail wind, a twelve-passenger airplane on the Western Air Express lines between Los Angeles and San Francisco set a record of two hours for the trip, according to reports. The average speed made by the huge plane was 160 miles an hour.

Because of a prison quarrel over a sack of smoking tobacco, Paul Rowland, San Mateo County burglar, faces death on the gallows. Rowland was convicted of murdering Elgar Morrison, a fellow convict at Folsom Prison. The jury deliberated less than forty-five minutes and the entire trial occupied only nine hours.

Attempts to muzzle the blazing Bellevue gasser at Santa Fe Springs by dropping a huge inverted funnel over the mouth of the roaring inferno failed when the tremendous flow of gas tossed the four-ton steel funnel aside as though it were made of straw. A crew of men wearing asbestos suits and working in three-minute shifts held guywires while a huge traveling crane dropped the funnel over the blaze.

The special legislative committee appointed by Governor Young to outline a program for state water conservation for submission to the next Legislature conducted an executive session in the Governor's San Francisco office, at the conclusion of which an announcement was made that work on proposed legislation will be inaugurated at once. What the nature of the program will be was not divulged, but the committee's legal advisers differed considerably in oral arguments to the members.

"An Outdoor Christmas Tree for Every California Home" is the slogan of the Outdoor Christmas Tree Association of California, and President Clarence "Sandy" Pratt has set the goal at 25,000 outdoor decorated trees for Northern California this Yuletide. President Pratt has asked the following question: "Is it a prettier picture in your yard, or to see the cut tree going by on a scavenger wagon or thrown into an alley to die?"

Civil service examinations for apprentice draughtsmen (women) are to be held in the near future, and closing dates for receiving of applications is set for December 19, according to announcement made. December 31 is the closing date for applications of those who would take examinations for automatic 3-A addressograph operators, P-1 addressograph operators and graphotype operators. Application blanks and additional information may be obtained at the information window at the post office.

The Tioga road, connecting Yosemite valley and Mono lake, and crossing the highest mountain pass in the state, is closed for the year and probably will not be open to automobile traffic until the latter part of June or the first of July, 1929, according to information from James Lloyd, information ranger of Yosemite National Park. Snow is falling in the high Sierras above the 7000-foot elevation and all indications point to a very heavy snowfall during the ensuing winter. The All-Year road into Yosemite valley is the only advisable route at the present time as both the Big Oak Flat and the Wawona roads into the valley have been closed temporarily by heavy rains, according to the National Automobile Club. These roads may open again with favorable weather, but this is problematical.

It is expected that preliminary work will begin shortly on the \$25,000,000 San Gabriel dam, said to be one of the greatest engineering undertakings in the world. The successful bidders will be required to give bonds in the sum of \$1,000,000 to insure faithful construction, completion and payment for materials and labor. Contract for the main construction job was awarded to the lowest of six bidders. The accepted bid of \$11,250,000 was said to be three-quarters of a million dollars less than the next lowest. An average force of 1500 to 2500 men is expected to be at work during the five years necessary to complete the structure. Later the bids will be advertised for about \$900,000 barrels of cement, and this will probably stimulate the cement industry in Southern California.

Inclusion of the entire route from the Colorado river to Riverside in the secondary road system of Southern California will be asked by Riverside County when the program of the thirteen southern counties is outlined for presentation to the State Legislature. Although the matter of including the inland route to San Diego from Riverside in the secondary state highway road system was considered, it was held that this route, although important to the two counties, would not be of as much benefit at present to the entire county of Riverside as the other route.

Bert Mangia, 40, a bachelor, burned to death at his ranch three miles from Calistoga. His ranch house was damaged. Mangia was known to be a heavy smoker, and it is believed his bed caught fire from a cigarette.

Seven drunken drivers were arrested in Napa County during the month, making it the third highest county in the state in point of persons taken into custody for driving while intoxicated, according to Traffic Captain James Critchley.

Herbert Hoover's career in mining started in the old Reward mine, in Nevada County, according to reports from Nevada City. The president-elect is said to have received \$2 a day on this first job, pushing an ore car and learning to run a transit. The report said he also made a survey of the workings of the Mayflower mine, near Nevada City.

Approval has been given to the handsome memorial to the Ninety-First "Wild West" division to be erected at Camp Lewis, Wash., by the Ninety-First Division Association, according to advice received by State Commander Belgrano of the American Legion. California contributed thousands of men to the division, which trained at Camp Lewis. The monument will become the property of the United States upon its completion.

Safe blowers exploded a considerable quantity of nitroglycerine, which wrecked two safes and badly damaged a small office in an invasion of the Marin county seat last week, but obtained nothing at all for their trouble, according to reports filed with Sheriff Keating. Safes in the State Rafael high school and the offices of the Associated Oil Company were declared empty. Both were blown open.

Plans for building airplane landing fields in the national forests of California were announced by Assistant District Forester L. A. Barrett. He declared that there are already approximately a dozen landing fields for the use of the forest fire patrol, and also open to private use. More will be built, he said, to supply the demand for airports in the vacation country.

With definite assurance from boat racing associations and yacht clubs throughout the east and mid-west, especially from Chicago, Detroit and Houston, that they will send their fastest boats to Lake Erie for the National Mid-Winter Outboard Hydroplane championships December 8 and 9, the races local as the greatest small hydroplane meet ever staged on the Pacific coast. All told, fifty or more entries are expected.

Along with Christmas shopping this year, 2,000,000 California motorists may take a present of new 1929 automobile license plates to their car. The distribution of new numeral plates states December 15 and while car owners have until the end of January to attend to registration, the California State Automobile Association advises motorists to "shop early and avoid the rush." The 1929 numeral plates are larger and of heavier metal and consist of a black background with orange figures. The numeral system is changed by the interjection of letters to keep the numbers within six figures or less, somewhat similar to the New York license plate.

California still leads the United States in hydroelectric power production, according to statistics prepared by the United States Department of the Interior under date of November 1, 1928. This state is second in the total amount of power of all kinds generated, including hydroelectric, by steam-generated electricity. New York state being first, although its hydroelectric production is considerably below that of the Golden State. The ratio is 50 per cent greater in all power produced in favor of the state of New York, while California exceeds New York in hydroelectric output by approximately 50 per cent. These statistics include the months of June, July and August of this year.

Deer are growing so numerous in several of the national forests in the west that they are in danger of starvation—and most of their plight is due to their protection by man. Everywhere on the national forests, the forest service points out, the number of deer is increasing. Man by his slaughter of mountain lions, wolves, lynxes and other preying animals has destroyed nature's balance. Now the chief natural checks on the deer are famine and disease, the forest service said. "When an excessive number of animals are seeking sustenance a short forage crop, or a hard winter results in a struggle for life under which the weaker animals often succumb in large numbers. Wandering half-starved into resorts, farms and gardens on the outskirts of cities, deer have become a nuisance in various parts of California, complaints testify. Last year the Fish and Game Commission reported that 30,000 deer were killed in California, with Mendocino County holding the record with 1406 killed, but nevertheless, sportsmen say, they have been breeding much faster.

Mrs. Ina Brosseau, 40, State Library employee, was killed in her bath when an electric heating device accidentally fell into the tub of water.

Following the trail of early settlers, a county road is soon to be built from Collier's Crossing, north of Livingston on the Southern Pacific railroad, to Cortes, on the Santa Fe. The distance is about 15 miles. Fenced farms of settlers brought about the abandonment of the oil trail, which is to be reopened as a gravelled or oiled road, according to announcement by Supervisor Frank Pebley of the road district.

## GRID HERO FUMBLES IN BURGLARY GAME

Former University Star Now Shattered Idol.

Los Angeles, Calif.—On the football field, as a star player for the University of Southern California, Capt. Johnny Hawkins played the game and won, but when he stepped out into life and played the game of burglary he lost.

And so today he sits in his cell in the Los Angeles county jail, a shattered idol, convicted on five counts of burglary, and facing a term in the state prison at San Quentin of from five to seventy-five years.

As on the football field, Hawkins played the game for all it was worth, so as a burglar he was no pikier. Police estimated his total thefts. In about twenty burglaries, at about \$35,000. His burglaries were committed exclusively in homes of the well to do, and his plunder consisted almost entirely of wearing apparel, silverware, jewelry and the like.

Said His Wife Was Ill.

Naturally, when the tens of thousands of persons in southern California who had cheered themselves hoarse at Hawkins' athletic exploits for his alma mater read of his being caught red handed by the police in the act of burglarizing a Los Angeles residence last June 17, they were shocked. There must be some mistake, they thought, there must be some explanation.

Well Hawkins was there with the explanation. He asked his friends through the newspapers, to withhold judgment until all the facts were known. Inferentially, he had a bona fide alibi. There was no escaping the fact that the police caught him in the act, and the bulk of his loot was found cached in the attic of his parents' home in Whittier, a town about fifteen miles southeast of Los Angeles, where he had gone to high school.

As soon as Hawkins retained an attorney the "explanations" he had promised were forthcoming. The explanations were two.

First, he had an uncontrollable urge to steal things, due to a head injury received while playing football. Second, he had experienced financial reverses since leaving college and taking up the business of real estate operator, and he had to steal to obtain money to finance a major operation for his young wife.

These "explanations" Hawkins gave to his friends through the newspapers. There was a series of legal beglins, the outcome of which was that Hawkins pleaded guilty to five of thirty counts of burglary on which he had been indicted. The twenty-six-year-old athlete was permitted to file an application for probation. The belief among those on the "inside" was that he would receive probation.

Recently Johnny appeared before Judge Charles Fricke of Los Angeles County Superior court on his application for probation. After his attorney had made his plea for mercy and another chance for his client, Hawkins himself was given an opportunity to say a word.

"Don't you think I would be a respectable citizen after all this trouble if I were given another chance?" he asked the judge.

"I am sorry," the judge replied. "But I don't think you would. Why did you commit these burglaries?"

And here was the big opportunity for the former football hero to give his friends the "explanations" he had promised.

"I don't know," was his answer. The talk of the "delicate operation" on his head had gone no further than talk. No explanation was offered to Judge Fricke about the wife's operation. There was only the report of the probation officer, which the judge said was not encouraging.

Judge Fricke sentenced Hawkins to the penitentiary on each of the five counts. The former idol was a picture of dejection as he was led from the courtroom manacled to a deputy sheriff.

Hawkins may ask for a new trial, and failing to receive it he may appeal. Until these legal aspects are disposed of he will be held in the county jail for about thirty days before being taken north to begin serving his sentence.

Hawkins played on the University of Southern California football team as a guard for two years, and in his senior year, 1925, he played quarterback and was captain. He was rated as an excellent player, but coast sport writers say he was not popular with his teammates, despite his selection as captain, because he was "cantankerous and domineering."

Calf Has Two Heads,

Two Tails, Seven Legs

Truro, N. S.—Among the numerous attractions at the annual maritime winter fair at Amherst, N. S., is a freak calf. The little animal has two heads, two tails and seven legs, and has been the attraction for large numbers of persons for several months at the farm of its owner in Kent county, New Brunswick.

Police Dog His Guide.

New York.—A police dog is supposed to be the eyes of a motorist who left for Los Angeles blindfolded. It was announced when Jimmy Burns, racing driver, departed that he would be guided solely by Pedro's barking, whining and scratching.

## CONFUCIUS' GRIP ON CHINA SLIPS

Policy of Religious Freedom Doooms Old Creeds.

Nanking, China.—Confucianism, under the nationalist regime, has lost its last claim to be the state religion of China.

The Nanking government has decreed that nothing be done to prevent veneration to the memory and teachings of the great sage, but the old influence of Confucius has crumbled under the weight of modernistic nationalism.

This summary of Nanking's attitude toward the ancient faith and code which has molded Chinese thought and conduct for more than two thousand years was given the Associated Press by a direct descendant of Confucius who is also a member of the nationalist government. He is Dr. H. H. Kung (Kung Hsiang-shi) of the seventy-fifth generation in direct line from the sage, whose Chinese name was Kung Fuzi. Doctor Kung, alumnus of Oberlin and Yale universities, is minister of industry and commerce and, while proud of his Confucian lineage, is a Christian.

"Many persons, especially abroad, erroneously conceive of Confucianism as a religion," said Doctor Kung. "Confucianism actually is a code of philosophy, a standard of ethical conduct for which no claim is made of divine or supernatural sanction."

"However, the policy of the nationalist government is complete religious freedom and toleration, and we shall do nothing to interfere with those who still worship Confucius."

"Certainly we shall do nothing to cast disrespect on the memory of this great man, who is venerated as the great sage and teacher of the Chinese people."

## Noted Scot to Judge Steers at Exposition

Chicago.—Visitors at the International Live Stock exposition, to be held in Chicago from December 1 to 8, will have the opportunity of seeing Walter Biggar of Dalbeattie, Scotland, judge the individual street classes again.

It will be the fourth time that Mr. Biggar has crossed the Atlantic in this capacity. Opinion is that this division of the exposition requires a fund of knowledge of animal form and a great deal of care and good judgment in exercising it. Ring-side exhibitors themselves are united in their opinion that the work has never been performed more faultlessly than by this Scottish judge. It will evolve upon him to pick the grand-champion steer of the show. From \$1.10 to \$3.00 a pound have been paid for these grand-champion selections of Walter Biggar, in the auctions of fat cattle that follow his judging.

A Canadian of note among livestock circles who will visit the Chicago show in the capacity of judge is William Dryden of Brooklin, Ontario. He will serve as one of a committee of three to pass upon the Aberdeen Angus breed, and another illustrious Canadian is W. L. Carlyle, who will journey to Chicago to tie the ribbons in the Clydesdale horse classes. Mr. Carlyle is the manager of the Prince of Wales ranch at Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Soldier's Pay Is a Gift,

Court Rules in Canada

Vancouver, B. C.—Holding that a soldier cannot sue for his pay, Justice Audette, in exchequer court, dismissed the suit of John Williams Cooke for \$3,275 claimed due as pay and allowances for time he was held as a prisoner in Germany. During the time he says he was prisoner, he was classified on army rolls as a deserter and his pay stopped.

The case was decided on the crown's contention that there was no contractual relation between soldier and crown, the undertaking of the latter to pay being voluntary and the pay itself a gratuity, since the soldier, as a citizen of the state, could not enter into a contract with himself.

2,976 Languages

Berlin.—A total of 2,976 languages spoken throughout the world is given by Der Deutsche as the result of carefully compiled statistics from the various countries. This number includes the many barbaric means of expression used in various obscure corners of the earth.

Liberia Floods Uncover

Rich Diamond Field

Mourvich, Liberia.—Recent heavy rains have disclosed the existence of what appears to be a rich diamond field. In the wake of disastrous floods which changed the landscape in many sections of the country four diamonds of excellent quality have been found.

A report of a survey made by an English engineer 20 years ago says: "I have every reason to believe that on this spot a new diamond field will one day be found having the same character as the great Kimberley mines." The report designated the exact locality where the recent discoveries were made.

## MENDOZA HEADS GANG OF MEXICAN BANDITS

Displaces "El Catorce" in Front Page Honors.

Mexico City.—Benjamin Mendoza, a bandit who sometimes operates at most on the borders of the capital, is seizing the front page honors formerly held by the famous "El Catorce." The bandits or rebels who recently fought with federals on the Cuernavaca-Mexico City highway almost within sight of an automobile containing United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and Mrs. Morrow were said to have been members of the Mendoza gang.

Mendoza with Maximiliano Vigueras is regarded as responsible for most of the recent holdups of motorists on the highways around the capital. In at least one of his attacks Mendoza exhibited a savagery which is generally rare among the bandit gentry in Mexico.

Assault Victims.

This was the holdup and assault of a dozen or more automobile loads of Sunday week-enders on a visit to the famous cave near Cuernavaca. Besides being deprived of their money and valuables, several women of the tourists' party were assaulted brutally by Mendoza's men. The bandits, using the tourists' car, also fired on a nearby village.

Facts of the holdup, including the details of the assault on the women, were slow in reaching the capital.

Mendoza's attacks on villages and towns in the region around Cuernavaca where he generally operates have on one or two occasions been extraordinarily relentless. At one point where he wiped out a small federal garrison, his men came away with fifty federal uniforms, according to a foreigner who was in the district at the time.

Turn Loose Locomotives.

With himself and a picked band wearing the uniforms, Mendoza and fifty men entered another town in the guise of federals and asked for local volunteers to help hunt Mendoza. Twenty-seven citizens responded. They were barely outside the town, according to the story brought to the capital, when the bandits turned on the volunteers and killed them without warning.

Twice the Mendoza band, or a group believed to have been under his direction, set loose wild locomotives on the Cuernavaca-Mexico City railway in an attempt to wreck passenger trains. Each time, fortunately, the locomotive wrecked itself.

Within the last few weeks a federal escort of twenty-five men on a Cuernavaca train was completely wiped out by bandits, and the train burned. There were almost no passengers aboard and the dead were confined to the soldiery.

## Plane Successfully Used in Seeding Grass

Portland, Ore.—Success of grass seeding experiments carried on by airplane over a 1,000-acre area in Coos county, Oregon, may result in the seeding of large pasture areas along the Pacific coast from the air in 1929.

An excellent stand of grass, evenly distributed over the area, was obtained at approximately one-third of the expense incurred by hand seed sowing. Harold R. Adams and N. W. Perkins, commercial flyers at Lytle Point, set a record for speed in seeding grass lands when they covered the 1,000 acres in slightly more than ten hours.

The idea, which was conceived by Dr. Earl G. Lowe, a physician at Coquille, Ore., and one of the stockholders in the Coquille Valley Sheep and Wool company, may be extended to other pasture lands next year.

Using a specially constructed hopper to hold the seed in front of the cockpit, the valve opening of which was controlled by the pilot in the rear cockpit, the pilot was able to seed strips 90 feet wide flying 70 miles an hour from an altitude of 500 feet.

## Communist Girls Adopt Signet Wedding Ring

Moscow.—Communist girls, longing for something more than a two-minute marriage registration ceremony to become the lawful wives of the men they love, have invented a "red" signet wedding ring for husband and wife to wear. It is to be a symbol of marriage. The ring is a plain band of gray iron. The seal is the Soviet emblem of a crossed hammer and sickle with the addition of an engraved portrait of Lenin in the center.

Violent opposition to the ring, and wedding rings of all kinds, has arisen. The subject is being debated in Communist (young communist) meetings. Opponents declare that wedding rings are petty bourgeois ornaments, a symbol of slavery and barbarism.

## St. Louis Standard in Use of American Tongue

New York.—The American language seems to be spoken in St. Louis more than in any other city.

Such was the conclusion of an audience at Columbia after listening to 20 records of as many varieties of speech in the country, from the Vermont twang to the Southern drawl.

Prof. William Cabell Greet of Barnard suggested that St. Louis was the standard and the audience, 100 graduates of Columbia, agreed.



## SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who need it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

## Possibility of Radio in Forestry Service

Experiments are being made to determine the value of the radio in the forestry service. While radio communication under ordinary conditions is fairly reliable to one knows whether it can be made to work under the national forest conditions, where low power radio waves will be affected by absorption by trees and the reflecting influence or rough topography. Anyone will appreciate the desirability of a radio set light enough to be carried on a man's back with his emergency rations, enabling a fireman who he reaches a fire to inform headquarters either that he does or does not need help. Whether this extreme requirement for lightness can be met is uncertain; but it now appears reasonably sure that a low-power, code-transmitting and voice-receiving set can be developed that will be light enough to be packed on a horse and sturdy and simple enough to be used in this service.

## To Get Rid of Roaches

A sure and safe way for getting rid of roaches is to sprinkle 20 Mule Team Borax generously in the corners and crevices where they hide. Borax is odorless and perfectly safe to use anywhere.—Adv.

## A Correction.

Mr. Laurels—Does it not move you strangely to watch the moonlight shimmering on the lake? Miss Gaspelle—You said it! But, say, you mispronounced that word. Didn't you mean, "the moonlight shimmering on the lake?"—Kansas City Star.

## It May Be Urgent



## When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA



Friday, December 7, 1928

The first time you hear "I'm not arguing with you; I'm telling you," it sounds funny.

Middle age is when he begins to wonder whether the silly season isn't getting longer.

There are a great many things a reformer doesn't believe in, but publicity is not one of them.

We don't know whether a clean fur coat burns more coal, but it does certainly give out more heat.

The height of affection to date was somebody's reference the other day to two geraniums as gerania.

In this age of specialists, what has become of the old-fashioned jack of all trades, and the maid of all work?

Old Dobbin has his limitations, but he didn't stop on the railroad track just because the driver had no sense.

Photographs of an automobile junkyard give some faint idea of what the end of the modern world will look like.

When the modern child wants cookies direct from the producer to the consumer he has to go to grandma's.

The true emancipation of women began not with the granting of the vote but with the invention of washing machines.

Perhaps hearing ourselves as others hear us would be worse than just seeing.

John Dayman, aged seventy, has seen his first street car. If he had waited awhile, he might have seen the last one.

Back in the Old Home Town when the rubber bladder blew up they filled the football with sand and the game went on.

At the last survey, everything in the kitchen had been heavily coated with Chinese red lacquer except the ice cubes.

The person who objects to a jazz orchestra with his meals is merely showing proper regard for his digestive organs.

We hope that Commander Byrd won't install in the minds of the kids that there is also a Santa Claus at the South pole.

Enough cradles of mankind have been found by various explorers and scientists to compose a fair-sized antique collection.

During a long campaign a busy man gets so expert in handling mail that he can hit the wastebasket in nine pitches out of ten.

In the old days nobody heard about a man being "taken for a ride." About the worst that could happen to him was to be ridden out of town on a rail.

"Ink Poisons Five College Football Players," says a headline. This raises an important question: What were college football players doing with ink?

A 500-pound box of chocolates was displayed at a New York exposition. If left open over night, we have no doubt all the nougatines were gone by morning.

For 50 cents Dora got a bargain the other day in the loveliest stocking-box full of little empty compartments. It only took \$20 worth of new stockings to fill them.

It is asserted only four persons in the world understand the Einstein theory. One of our darker fears is alleviated, however, by the further assertion that Doctor Einstein is among the four.

In an eight-room house, with a family of six, where would be the best place to begin to look for Willy's tennis racket?

"The foundry that cast the Liberty bell is still in business in London." Maybe we ought to send it back for service on that crack.

The New York Post's dramatic critic offers the opinion that there must be bad plays to enable the public to appreciate good ones. Yes; but why the overplus of bad plays?

**WELL OR MONEY BACK**

Dr. J. C. Deane's **RECTAL COLON CLINIC** is the only place in the world where you can get a complete examination of your rectum and colon without pain or discomfort. The treatment is simple and effective, and the results are permanent. If you are not satisfied, your money is refunded.

**Dr. J. C. Deane's RECTAL COLON CLINIC**

1000 Broadway, New York City

## Many Innovations in New Lingerie

### Combinations of Garments Add to Convenience and Trimness of Line.

Some extreme novelties are presented in the lingerie for this season, both in the collections received from Paris and in those designed on this side. Along with the conventional white-and-pink garments are ultra-modern models in vivid colors and such innovations as nightgowns and chemises in taupe, brown, smoke-gray, pastel shades and black.

For two seasons past and until just lately, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, less attention than usual seems to have been paid to the lingerie. The accepted styles have apparently contented the women of fashion until this season. Now the dainty garments that are worn beneath the new gowns have been brought out in innumerable new and artistic designs.

The styles meet the demand for simplicity. Women today wear as few undergarments as possible, consistent with comfort. The accepted outfit consists of a brassiere, a girdle, and a mere scrap of step-in or chemise.

With the arrival of winter more substantial pieces are shown, though many prefer still to wear the outfit in the same weight the year round. The one feature most desired is a plainness in cut that will conform to the lines of the gown. The most successful underwear is that which covers the body so smoothly and symmetrically that the gown will fit faultlessly. In order to make an undergarment, whatever its model, accomplish just this, it must be made of very supple material, and the more sheer the better.

#### To Obviate Seams.

Fewer separate garments are shown in the latest lingerie outfits, the effort now being to have as few seams and connections as possible. The "singlette" has largely taken the place of at least two of the garments that have heretofore been thought essential. This combines in one the brassiere and pantie. It is made ordinarily in glove silk, to follow the contour of the body and to make a smooth foundation for the gown of slim silhouette. This cleverly thought-out undergarment is especially valuable for evening, since the latest models in gowns are either extremely slim, with clinging drapery, or if bouffant, as in the robe de style, have a supple, plain, uncorseted bodice, in which no wrinkles must be apparent.

Many variants of the single undergarment are shown. Perhaps the most subtle lines are achieved in some models of glove silk, which hook at the side from brassiere to hip. If the open pantie is a part, or if bloomers are substituted, down to the upper edge of this section. The fashionable colors and shades for fall are all reproduced, or at least reflected, in tones of these new underdresses. In the more striking models brassiere and bloomers are made



New Combination of White Glove Silk. Trimming of Deep Ecru Lace.

of black glove silk and they are finished with "cuffs" of black lace and flesh-colored net.

One model of combination chemise and step-in is particularly chic. It is made of pure white crepe de chine, with flat trimming and facets of ecru lace, and is shown in every shape that is now in vogue. Entire sets, comprising a nightgown, chemise and panties, or a one-piece step-in, are made of white crepe, georgette or chiffon with flat yoke and edge trimmings of lace dyed in graduated shades of ecru. The favorite lace is point d'Alencon, but some charmingly becoming dainty novelty laces are used. It is in the use of color contrasts, with some combination of pure white, opalescent white, blue white, and the rich cream, ivory and deep ecru laces, that the style is emphasized.

The night dresses differ slightly from the chemises and step-ins or singlettes, the neck of each being cut

In one of the fashionable lines, as a deep V, square or a moderately low, round décolletage. The armhole of each garment is very wide and outlined with a flat band of the lace, and the gown is made to slip on, without a front or side opening. Reversing the order of fashion in the last three or four seasons, drawers or "panties" and the bottoms of chemises or step-ins are ornamented, while the other parts of the fashionable lingerie are finished on straight flat lines, with no attempt at elaboration. This applies particularly to the white ecru color combinations in which the lace is rather heavy.

Needlework Trimmings. Fine needlework of several different types is employed to elaborate the new underwear. Drawnwork, hem-stitching, cross-stitch, and the quaint expert stitch known as French knots are shown. Little or no lace is used on lingerie of this style, the edge being usually finished with an embroidered scallop of silk floss.

In contrast to these variegated styles is the all-white lingerie, which is considered to be very smart. In



Singlette That Shows Simple Treatment Used. It is Made of Ninon.

this is shown complete ensembles of pure white crepe de chine or any of the other suitable fabrics embroidered with the old-fashioned exceedingly fine French embroidery. The sets include nightgown, chemise, pantie and step-in, with sometimes a brassiere and girdle in lieu of a corset. They are usually entirely embroidered, sometimes with an edge and insertion or entourage of Valenciennes, baby Irish or point de Venise lace. The most chic of all, at the moment, is that elaborated with embroidery alone in solid white.

A departure from these severely simple, colorless ensembles in lingerie are those in pastel shades and in black. Gowns and other garments of crepe and the more sheer stuffs are shown in pale yellow, aquamarine, blue, sea green, mauve, peach and various shades of rose. There is nothing of the bizarre in even the most colorful of these, and trimming is used with restraint. Some are hem-stitched or embroidered all in the same shade, others are finished with light, peach-colored georgette with a flat three-inch band of ecru lace on the edges of the armholes and about the neck, extending obliquely down the bust to the bottom hem.

#### Ensemble All of Georgette.

An attractive ensemble is made all of georgette in a beautiful shade of violet, finished along the edges with a plain hem, stitched with lavender floss, and with a monogram embroidered in the same silk on the front of each piece. This tailored style is considered most chic, and is shown in many different colors. Green in every tone from jade to the most delicate sea tones is much used. Another set of gown, chemise and bloomers of pale green crepe has a "tailored" finish, achieved by means of a two-inch band which is added with fagoting done by hand. This band, being of a deeper shade of green, forms an effective border, and no other ornamentation is used except the embroidered monogram in the darker green on the gown and chemise.

In quite a different style is an ensemble, also of green in a delicate illusive shade, which has a gown that might serve as a negligee. This is made with an empire waistline defined with shirring, with ribbon belt tied loosely at one side. Its square neck and short sleeves are finished with a flat band of lace dyed a rich shade of yellow, and a strip of the lace is inserted to form a square at the bottom, back and front.

Some charming nightgowns of glove silk in light colors are trimmed about the neck, armholes and the bottom with a band of georgette. That at the top is finely embroidered to form a yoke. One of these sheer, glove-silk gowns with a deep square at the neck and wide armholes is bordered at these points with cream-tinted Valenciennes lace. At one side the lace is carried in a strip almost to the waistline and a band of the lace is added to the bottom of the gown.

## In Poland



Little Village Girls of Poland.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE passage of ten years as a newly independent nation was celebrated by Poland on Armistice day, November 11. Poland had a long history of independence before modern times, but the country's identity was smothered out by Russia, Germany and Austria more than a century ago, when those three powers divided Polish territory among themselves. The armistice brought back together the fragments of the old kingdom, and it has since functioned as a republic.

On the tenth anniversary of the new birth of Poland one might consider the statistics of this new-old nation—statistics which would show the mighty strides that have been taken to make up for the years of deprivation. But let us take this for granted, and gain instead a few glimpses of the picturesque places and people of Poland's interior.

The nation offers no spectacle more colorful than the Sunday procession in Lodz. In rude farm wagons and on foot, the peasants come from humble villages in the widespread plain whence Poland gets its name.

The abbey church, walled into a grassy inclosure, backs up to a great cobbled square. On fine Sundays, each of the three entrances is a hovering place for a rainbow whose colors, instead of fading in the distance, are bright as when they were first seen. The peasant foot, if confined in a shiny high shoe with laces matching some color of the costume, has a pleasing grace.

The men, wearing long frogged coats and orange trousers stuffed into well-blackened boots, stand in sober groups, from which the eye is lured away by gleaming masses of creamy silken head-shawls, long of fringe and worn without a wrinkle.

On Sundays the peasants frankly "dress up" as unsophisticated children do, taking pride in the newness of the fabric, in its stiffness and the brilliancy of its chromatic scale. Homely though the women are, sturdy rather than lithe, the calm assurance and downright pleasure, with which they parade their clothes makes the most blasé visitor smile with them at this unblushing display.

#### Gdynia Is Its Seaport.

Gdynia is Poland's patriotic hope as a seaport. At the end of the World War Poland was denied the ownership of Danzig, through which its seaborne commerce has ever come. The city was made free, under the League of Nations, however, to facilitate Polish commerce. At the same time Poland was given a narrow strip of a dreary, sandy stretch of the Baltic coast. On this coast, at Gdynia, Poland has been feverishly building a port, which it is hoped will become the main doorway between the republic and the sea trade of other nations.

Gdynia now consists of several piers, many incongruous villas, an ambitious band-shell, a bulky Pharos, and a fishing strand cobwebbed with nets. There are a casino and a hotel called the Polish Riviera. It is decreed that Gdynia is to be a pleasure resort, the rival of Zolotto as well as of Danzig. Poles are the most thoroughly Polish and the most modern city in the republic. One should see this cradle of the Polish race in a half fog which gives grace to the bulky palace of the Kaiser, adds just the proper note of northern softness to the classic facade of the Raczyński library, and banishes the ugly from the buildings overhanging the Warta.

Polesman gives one an unusual opportunity to study the Poles, not because they are more Polish than their brothers in Warsaw or Lwow, but because, since they form 95 per cent of the population and are among the most progressive of their race, each can be less aggressively Polish than in a city where they form a bare majority of the citizens.

Along Poland's only natural bound-

ary, the Carpathians, two salient projects southward, one into the jumble of mountains called the Tatras, whose further slopes are in Czechoslovakia; the other to the bank of the Czerna, over against Bukowina. In these two salients are to be found two of the most interesting peoples in the Polish complex.

#### Mountain Resort and Salt Mines.

In the Tatras lies Zakopane, Poland's chief mountain resort, with a beautiful situation, several large sanitariums for weak-lunged patients, and the most charming group of villas in Poland. Many of them, though larger and finer, are built in the same "Zakopane" style as the modest wooden houses, which were there before Doctor Chalubinski "discovered" the place, in 1873, and the railway came, in 1898.

There are attractive promenades, plenty of mountains to climb, an active Tatras society serving those who don't do all their exploring by automobile, and up in the mountains a gem of a lake called the "Eye of the Sea." Either it is absolutely without bottom or the tradition that it is connected with the ocean is without foundation. But it is a very charming lake.

Near Wieliczka are the great salt mines of which all the world has heard—salt beds from which have been carved chapels, corridors, chambers and ballrooms. There is a huge chapel with rock-salt figures, well preserved in spite of their age. The rock-salt chandeliers have almost as much glitter as glass. There is a ballroom with a gummy floor of rock salt and a buffet as empty as the ballroom itself.

The chapel service is held once a year. The ballroom is used at frequent intervals, but the post box is important. A man follows the visitors hundreds of feet below ground with a tray of souvenir post cards in order to induce them to use this abysmal mail box.

The prize city of Poland is Krakow. Jagiello came all the way from Lithuania to be baptized and made a Pole—in-law on the Wawel—hill of Kings—after Casimir the Great, who found a Poland of wood and left behind him a Poland of stone, had carried Krakow to such heights of glory as no other Polish city ever reached. It was rather Krakow's usefulness as a trade mart which won it continental favor and support.

The grain of Hungary, the silks of Italy, the amber of Danzig, and the spices of the East passed through Krakow. Men trusted their lives to yew bows from Galicia and her oaks furnished the framework for many a ship.

#### The City of Lions.

In Krakow there are other things more interesting than markets, but in Lwow there aren't. Lwow, Leopold, Lemberg, Leopold, The City of Lions. The Nest of Heroes—the city has as many aliases as a confidence man. On the station is the inscription "Leopold Semper Fidelis." Considering the frequent changes of ownership and government, either the "always" or the "faithful" must be poetic license.

Here and there in its wide area there is an outcropping of hills whose steep slopes are given over to beautiful parks heavily wooded with splendid trees. Barracks are everywhere. Lwow has never recovered from the role of fortress, which it has played ever since the Ruthenians built it as a defense against the Tartars.

Lwow's place as capital of a now and then autonomous Galicia won it many imposing buildings, upon which Italian architects and German sculptors lavished much skill. The old university, dating from 1600, has taken on new life with the coming of liberty. There is to be another, solely for Ruthenian students from East Galicia, where this "racial minority," separated by nothing but an imaginary line from 25,000,000 racial and religious brothers in the Ukraine, outnumber the Poles two to one.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

**Safe** Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocristalline Acetylsalicylic Acid

#### Rebuilding It.

Excited Motorist—It's your own fault you were hit. Prostrate Pedestrian—You can't prove that it was. Excited Motorist—Sure I can—we'll go through with the whole thing again.

#### Smashing the Atom.

Will nature provide the pressures necessary to smash the atom? Three German scientists experimenting in Switzerland hope to attain pressures up to 30,000,000 volts. They use a wide-meshed wire net having an area of 700 square yards. This is hung between two mountain peaks at a height of about 250 feet, and is supported by long chains of insulators. In a lightning-proof metal hut there is a spark gap which can be lengthened until the electrodes are 15 feet apart. One of the electrodes is connected with the wire net aerial, and during a storm the sparks jump across the gap at the rate of about one per second.

### John's Mother Praises Doctor

There isn't a mother living who won't agree that no half-sick child should be the subject for an experiment with medicines of uncertain merit. When your child is bilious, head-achy, half-sick, feverish, restless, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, you know that nine times out of ten it's a sign his little stomach and bowels need purging. And when you know that for over fifty years leading physicians have endorsed one preparation for this condition, there doesn't seem to be any reason for "trying" things.

Rich, fruity California Fig Syrup clears the little stomach and bowels gently, harmlessly and in a hurry. It regulates the bowels, gives tone and strength to them and to the stomach; and helps to give your child new strength, energy and vitality. Thousands of Western mothers praise it. Mrs. Joseph W. Hill, 4306 Bedford Ave., Omaha, Nebraska, says: "I'll never forget the doctor who got me to give my baby boy, John, California Fig Syrup. Nothing else seemed to help his weak bowels. That was when he was just a baby. He suffered a good deal before I gave him Fig Syrup, but it stopped his trouble quick. I have used it with him for colds and little upset spells ever since."

Consider him a Fig Syrup boy. Insist on the genuine article. See that the carton bears the word "California." Over four million bottles used a year.

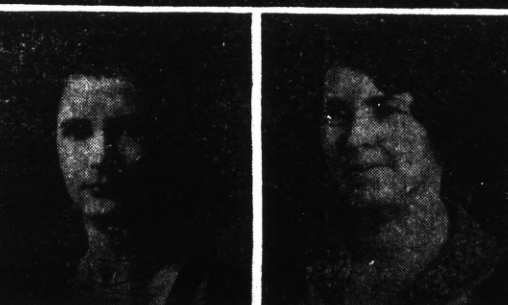
Just Between, Etc.

"Did you fix the tea biscuits the way I told you to, Annie? Are they hot?"

"Sure, ma'am, they're all hot and buttered!"

Manchuria now produces nearly four-fifths of the world's supply of soy beans, which are used in making soap, paints and varnishes.

## HELPED AT CHANGE OF LIFE



**MRS. CORA CALAHAN**  
216 E. Ashton Ave., Grand Island, Neb.  
"I am going through the Change of Life. At times I would cry for hours. I got tired of going to the doctor so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I had taken the first bottle I began to get better. I have taken eight bottles now. I feel that it has saved my life, also doctor's bills. I work for a family of six, washing, cooking and do all my own work. People say I look like 25."—Mrs. Cora Calahan.

**MRS. F. C. HELMIG**  
612 E. Harrison St., Portland, Ore.  
"Lydia E. Pinkham did for me what doctors failed to do. When the Change of Life began I was very poorly. Now at 55 I do all my own work, attend two dances a week and it is hard to make people believe I am over 40. I never see a woman in ill health but I advocate your medicine because I know its value. Every woman should take it, not just for a month or two but until they have passed the critical period."—Mrs. F. C. Helmig.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



## Quest That Made Men Wanderers on Earth

It was four o'clock of a Monday afternoon. The man, shabby, worn and aged, sat down upon a park bench. Compassionately, the kind-hearted old man watched him. "He is just the sort of a poor, hopeless wretch who might shoot himself in the park," thought the kind old gentleman. "I shall watch him carefully," was his decision.

The shabby man wiped his face carefully. And then, alas, his hand went slowly to his right hip pocket. The sympathetic old man sprang up just in time.

"I'm a wanderer over the face of the earth," murmured the shabby man, brokenly. "A lonely, weary, wanderer."

"How is that?" asked the old man, tears in his eyes.

"Eleven years ago today," continued the shabby man in a dreary monotone. "My wife sent me out with a piece of lace to match to finish making a present, and she told me not to come home without it. I am still trying to match it."

With a sympathetic look the old gentleman said nothing, but pulled out seven samples of lace from his own pocket.

## Could Buy Beefsteak but He Wanted Grass

It was during an argument about diet that Frank Arnold of Walnut Park remarked:

"There is only one way to settle the diet question and that way was adopted by a certain very rich man I know of. He went right to his physician and after many consultations and examinations, it was decided that he should undergo an operation."

"In due time the operation was performed, the rich man's stomach was removed and a nice new sheep's stomach put in its place. The man's recovery from the operation was rapid. Before long he began to clamor for food."

"Ah!" cried the doctor, rubbing his hands. "It is evident that the operation is a complete success. The sheep's stomach is working fine!"

"Ba-a!" cried the rich man. "Why bring beefsteaks when I want grass?" —Los Angeles Times.

## Fish's Headstone

The purpose of the white stone-like objects found in the interior of the fish's head has not been very definitely determined, but most of the small boys who catch fish think these stones are lucky pieces and seek them for the mere purpose of pocket pieces. It is generally agreed that these stones are in some way connected with the fish's auditory faculties, but according to another theory they belong to the fish's static sense, a term referring to the complex process by means of which fishes are enabled to maintain equilibrium in water. The stones are almost entirely mineral composition, being soluble in weak acetic acid. They show annular or periodic rings of growth, somewhat analogous to the annual rings of trees, and are frequently used to determine the age of fishes.

## Victory for Imagination

A little boy's pleasure in picture books and his quick imagination turned the ordeal of taking cod liver oil into a jolly game for one family in a story related by Ralph Denaree in *Hygiene Magazine*.

Little Tommy's father called it bottled sunshine and that reminded Tommy that brownies run away when the sun shines. From that idea it was easy to imagine that the brownies lived in the brown cod liver oil bottle. So brownies were poured from the brown bottle after every meal with so much merriment that Tommy forgot all about making wry faces.

## Matchless Fire

When Jim Bachelor, now a member of the L. A. Y., joined the Boy Scouts, he came home and asked his father to lend him his cigar lighter.

Father gazed at his young son in wide-eyed amazement. Did the Scouts welcome their tenderfoot with a smoker? He opened his mouth to start the well-known and popular legend but Jim saw it coming and beat him to it.

"You see, dad, you have to make a fire without matches, so I thought your cigar lighter would be handy. That is, if it still works."

## Food for Thought

The young wife was heartbroken. "What's the matter?" asked a friend.

"Oh, my husband is so absent-minded. After breakfast he left a tip on the table, and when I handed him his hat and coat he gave me an other tip."

"Well, that's nothing to worry about. Just force of habit."

"That's just what worries me. He kissed me, too, when I gave him his coat and hat."

## Precaution

The family was seated at the table enjoying dessert. "I think I'll take my tomorrow's share now," said father jokingly, as he helped himself to a second slice of cake.

Then, an only child, glanced covetously at the one remaining piece on the plate.

"I'll take my piece now, too," she said quickly, "before father gets his day-after-tomorrow's share."

## Delicacy That Wasn't to Elephant's Liking

I remember years ago we had an elephant which became a positive nuisance for stealing people's bags and parcels, says William Blore, in a London paper.

This particular elephant was much worse than the average. There was no stopping him. If he saw a hand bag or a paper parcel anywhere near his walk he had it!

One day there was an old gentleman standing by the side of the board walk with several children. Under his arm he carried a brown paper bag.

The elephant was nearly level with him when he noticed the bag, and before you could say "knife" there was a startled cry from the old gentleman—the elephant had the bag.

His keeper gave him a shout and a sharp tap on the head, but it was no use, the elephant was not letting go, and in a moment had the bag in his mouth!

Only for a second. In a moment there was a shrill trumpeting of indignation and horror, and out came a crushed-looking bag with something green protruding. The old gentleman had been carrying home a fine specimen of South American cactus with prickles about two inches long!

## Modern Dress Admits Imitation in Plenty

Our grandmothers were sticklers for the "real thing," and the only sham openly permitted in their well-ordered homes was a pillow sham, says the London Daily Mail. Real lace, real linen, real gems—"imitation jewelry," my dear, is only worn by servants!"—real silver, the same hard worked adjectives were applied to all their most prized possessions.

And one of the signs of a real lady was that she wore nothing sham; and if she could not afford real lace for her petticoat, she trimmed it with tatting; if she did not own a real gold bracelet, then she put up with silver, but never silver-gilt.

Imitations were considered vulgar, the hall-mark of persons lacking in taste and breeding.

But her granddaughter dresses in artificial silk and sparkles with imitation jewels; the fur on her coat is a sham, so is the fashionable leather of her handbag, and the tortoiseshell of her umbrella handle; she will partake without flinching of coffee that comes out of a bottle, imitation butter and ginger which once was vegetable marrow.

## Burial Alive Now Unlikely

The horror of being buried alive is universal. Poe, past master of the gruesome, based one of his tales on it. So obsessed was a Californian with this fear that he had a radio transmitter and a telephone installed in his coffin. A few score years ago it was a common sight to see bells hanging outside of family vaults, their ropes piercing the enamel cover. Fortunately, the examination of doctor and undertaker in these days is unlikely to mistake mere catalepsy or coma for death final, and is fairly well assured against a posthumous awakening—especially in event of cremation.

## Award Left to Women

The Publisher's Weekly says: "The French Femina Vie Teureuse prize of 5,000 francs is awarded annually on the same day as the Goncourt prize. It is offered conjointly by the Femina, a magazine much like the American Vogue, and the Vie Heu reuse, another French monthly periodical, to the best work of imagination in the French language, prose or poetry, by a man or woman. The unique thing about this prize is that the jury of award is made up entirely of French women writers."

## Beautiful Italian Lake

Lake Como is classified as the most beautiful and celebrated of the Italian lakes, situated in Lombardy, at the western foot of the Bergamasque Alps. 30 miles north of Milan. Its elevation is 550 feet, its area about 55½ square miles, its greatest length 43 miles, its greatest width not quite 3 miles and its greatest depth 1,365 feet. The southern part divides at Bellagio into two arms—the eastern called Lake Iseo, the western retaining the name Lake Como, and having the city of Como at its extremity.

## Ants' Odd Instinct

Perhaps the strangest of living weather prophets are certain small yellow ants, common in Florida which build their nests in the sandy soil. Twenty-four hours at least before a heavy rain these creatures become busy, carrying their grubs up from their underground tunnels into the upper stories of their mound. How these eyeless insects are aware of the coming change is beyond man's understanding, but their instinct is certain, and it is an instinct that never fails them.

## Fishermen on Skis

In Dungeness, England, it is so ably, that the fishermen wear a kind of ski which enables them to walk with ease along the vast stretches of shingle.

It is made of a flat piece of wood that straps onto the foot, very much after the manner of the ski, and it enables walking quite a pleasure where without them it is almost impossible to get along.

## THE TERMINAL

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928

## Christmas Shopping

"What a mingling of pleasure and despair Christmas is," is often experienced by those who are elected to do the shopping. The bright show windows, the holly, the gaily wrapped gifts; the turkey, the Christmas tree, the parties, the general atmosphere of cheer and good wishes all tend to warm our hearts. But it's cold desperation that attacks the most of us when we begin that dreaded preliminary—our bout with the Christmas list.

We ponder, we puzzle, we shop, we search. Finally we sometimes become too exhausted to care whether the presents bear any real relation to the persons for whom they are intended.

Shopping early is one of the safest and best ways to avoid the rush and inconveniences.

## Dr. Brown's Services Answered the Purpose

"Tell me you love me—  
"A thousand times, I love you. I love you more than life itself; more than anything in the world."

"Not more than I love you."  
The moon came out from behind a cloud, and the snow gleamed in its light. A sound of distant chimes broke through the still air. Down the road a man on horseback rapidly approached unnoticed.

"Paul," said Marilynne, "I think that after all, we'll be married right away."

The rider left his horse and ran up to them. "You're the young man who came for me, aren't you?" asked Doctor Brown.

"Yes," replied Paul, "but I don't suppose you will be needed now. Marilynne reached out her hand. "Why, good evening, Doctor Brown. What on earth did Paul want with you?"

Paul answered her. "I was afraid you might be hurt, and thought I had better call a doctor."

Doctor Brown laughed. So did Marilynne. "Doctor Brown," she explained, "is a minister."

Paul gasped. Then he held out his hand to Doctor Brown. "In that case," he said, "you are needed, after all! Let's right this mischief, and all drive back to town together."

## Throughout

An Indianapolis family was moving to a new location and the father in demolishing the house he had rented, among other things, said it had "hardwood floors throughout."

Five-year-old Paul repeated the description to a neighbor, but ended by saying: "I guess we will have to wait till we move there to see what kind of floors we will have because dad says they had all the hardwood floors 'threw out.'" —Indianapolis News.

## What Became of That?

Elizabeth was a spoiled girl, and when she married the celebrated city cotton magnate all her friends decided that it was just a means of satisfying her extravagance.

They had not been married very long before the husband found that Elizabeth was spending a great deal more money than he allowed her.

"Do you know, Betty," he said one day, "your dressmakers' bills eat up nearly three-quarters of my income?"

"Really? Do they?" replied his extravagant wife. "And what do you do with the rest of your money, Monty?"

## Oysters of Old Times

The suggestion made to transplant the large oyster of Europe into American waters where it is thought they will thrive has called for the following from a scientific writer: "Perhaps careful cultivation of oysters might bring back, if we desired it, such oysters as grew in the Oligocene and Miocene periods 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 years ago. If we had lived then we should have asked for a plate of oyster, not a plate of oysters. Fossil shells have been found from 6 to 12 inches across and weighing as much as 16 pounds. Oysters were oysters in those days."

## CONCERT

First Baptist Church  
December 11th—8 P. M.

Helma Christensen . . . . . Soprano  
Lydia Josephine Purman . . . . . Organist

Who is there in logical words can express the effect music has on us? A kind of inarticulate, unfathomable, speech which leads us to the edge of the infinite and lets us for a moment gaze into that.

The Lost Chord . . . . . Sullivan  
Andantino . . . . . Lewmore

## Songs of the North

(a) Solveig's Song . . . . . Grieg

The winter may go and the spring disappear,  
Next summer too may pass and the whole long year,  
But one day you'll return that in truth I know,  
And I'll wait for you, as I promised long ago.

Lydia Josephine Purman —Ibsen

(b) The Sea King . . . . . Soderberg

Legend—Necken, the Sea King, also called the Nix and the water sprite, is the Scandinavian musical genius of the waters. He is supposed to be an old man with a long gray beard who dwells in emerald halls, in the depths of unfathomable seas, and is haunted by a profound sense of melancholy yearning for the Redemption he is continually reminded by the children of earth he cannot find.

(c) The Chalet Girl's Sunday . . . . . Ole Bull

Helma Christensen

Angels Serenade (Bells) . . . . . Braga

Prelude in C Sharp Minor . . . . . Vodorinski

Slavonic Cradle Song . . . . . Neruda

A Russian peasant mother rocking her babe—

a playful mood—a sigh—the infant sleeps—

Lydia Josephine Purman

(a) Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing . . . . . Smith

(b) Suiilun' Through . . . . . Penn

Helma Christensen

Barcarolle from "Les Contes d' Hoffman" . . . . . Offenbach

Serenade . . . . . Schubert

Home Sweet Home (Imitation bird warbling) . . . . .

Lydia Josephine Purman

## Constant Shifts of Land and Sea Areas

How the mountains of the eastern United States seem to have been in the habit, millions of years ago, of shutting up and opening out again, periodically, like an accordion—a procedure which they may not entirely have given up, was described by Charles Butts, of the United States geological survey, in a communication to the Washington Academy of Sciences.

Studies of rocks formed in different parts of what are now the Appalachian mountains several hundred million years ago, during what geologists call the Paleozoic age, have proved, Mr. Butts reported, that parts of these mountains were alternately under the ocean and exposed to the air.

These records, he said, "a constantly and gently oscillating crust or exterior shell of the earth which caused a continual shifting of the areas of land and sea."

There is no sign of sudden changes, lifting new mountains or engulfing former lands. The hand of nature worked so slowly that had men been there to see it the process might have passed unobserved.—Baltimore Sun.

## Can't Do Away With Kiss

Men have gone to prison for stealing a kiss. The women of Athens once stopped a war by withholding their kisses until their husbands agreed to stop fighting. History was changed when Antony wasted a world for Cleopatra's kisses. And despite the fact that modern medical science inveighs against the kiss, that anti-kissing leagues have been formed and that in Russia the Soviet commissioner of health has forbidden kissing on the ground that it is unhygienic and a bourgeois practice, mistletoe continues to be bought in large quantities at Christmas, and lovers all over the world seem to be following the Biblical example of Jacob when he met Rachel at the well.—Exchange.

## "Sea Serpent" Myth

The comparative safety and comfort of the modern ocean vessel may be blamed for the disappearance of the sea serpent, in the opinion of Austin U. Clark of the Smithsonian Institution. The tales of marvelous and fearful sea monsters all belong to the days when sailing the seas was highly dangerous and the large fish could come uncomfortably close to the ship's passengers. A man on the dry, secure deck of the modern vessel lacks the stimulus to his imagination that would make him see queer creatures in the sea, although occasionally even now tales are told in all sincerity of sea serpents being seen.—Exchange.

## Pity

Cross-examiner (to murderess on stand)—And after you had poisoned the coffee and your husband sat at the breakfast table partaking of the fatal potion, didn't you feel the slightest pity for him? Didn't the fact that he was about to die and was wholly unconscious of it excite your sympathy? As he sat there, didn't you feel for him at all?

Widow—Yes, there was just one moment when I sort of felt sorry for him.

"What moment was that?"  
"When he asked for a second cup."  
—Judge.



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### SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.

No. 14520.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

Frances Wylie, plaintiff, vs John Robert Wylie, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 18th day of September, A.D. 1928.

[SEAL] J. H. WELLS, Clerk.  
S. WELLS, Deputy.